cial Pisgah or Moriah. It needs not that you fered for the common necessaries of life. temple, and David's cedar galleries, but in job in his field.

There's plenty of chips," said K-tymows are many young men who consider it essential to manliness that they should be masters in pailiation, rising on his clow as he is to manliness that they should be masters. esaret, and in the upper Chamber where Raymond Warren's wife was in the barn- spoke. Pentecost began. And whether it be the yard foddering the cattle-Raymond was in field where Isaac went to meditate, or the rocky knoll where Jacob lay down to sleep, wife had built, shone directly in his tace .-den where Daniel gazed on the hungry lious and the lions gazed on him, or the hill sides where the man of normal areas and the sides where the man of normal areas and it with the first where the man of normal areas and it with the first where the man of normal areas and it with the first where the man of normal areas and it with the first where the man of normal areas and it with the first where the man of normal areas are a size of extinction of genuine English.

Now just listen for a moment to our fact where the man of sorrows prayed all night, place in his shirt sleeves, and waited for his don't do your chores, the cattle may starve, young man, or the age of a fast young man, der's feet let down from heaven—the landing fast. As he warmed his feet he felt that he house unless you take it uncooked, if you dark phraseology of slang. If he does any we should still discern the prints of the ladplace of mercies because the starting point had reason to congratulate himself on his of prayer .- Humilton.

We should brave trouble as the New England boy braves Winter. The school is a mile away over the snowy hill, yet he lingers not by the fire; but, with his books slung over his shoulder, and his cap tied closely under his chin, he sets out to face the storm. And when he reaches the topmost ridge. the north wind comes keen and biting, does ing hay and straw to the cattle. wreath beneath his foot; and so, erect and tearless, with strong heart and ruddy cheek, he goes on to his place at achool.

Now, when the fierce winds of adversity blow over you, and your life's summer lies or turn aside from your course for momentaand firm step, go forward in God's strength stood by the fire was, to vanquish trouble, and to bid defiance to disaster. If there is ever a time to be ambitious, it is not when ambition is easy, but when it is hard. Fight in darkness : fight when you are down; die bard and you will not die at all. That gelantinous bodied man, whose bones are not even muscles, and whose muscles are pulp-that man is a coward .--

A seed buried in the carth for centuries may contain the power of vitality and by the action of light and heat, spring up and ly dropped, in the corner of a letter, at the pottom of a newspaper column, or amid a crowd of juveniles, may remain unproductive for years, and at last spring up to gladden and refresh thousands. A thought may be remembered forever. Think of this ye who ore feeding the immortal mind and stamping forever its destiny! Let not an impure sentence go forth from your lips or your pen .-Drop everywhere the good seeds of truth, and suggestion, the earnest advice, will be recal-led at some future day. Think right and scatter broadcast the thoughts that will spring up into everlasting life.

trious patriots, poeta, philosophers, philanthropists of our age, how eagerly should we cross the ocean to visit it. And how immeasurably greater is the attraction of Heaven!-the sons of the morning, who sang for joy at the creation of our race: there the preat and good of all ages and climes, the friends, benefactors and deliverers, ornaments of our -race; the patriarch, prophet, spostle, and martyr; the true heroes of public, and still more of private life: the father, mother, wife child, who unrecorded by man, have walked before God in the beauty of love and self-sacrificing virtue. There are all who have built up in their hearts the power of goodness and truth; the writers, from whose atenance have shone light through our dwellings, and peace and strength through our hearts. There they are gathered together safe from every storm and triumph-ant over every evil; andthey say to us, come and join us in our everlasting blessedness, come and bear part in our song of praise; shere our adoration, friendship, progress and

his fortune, has lost the arms of reason and

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EASY WARREN.

BY WILLIAM T. COGGSHALL Raymond Warren was a "nice" man--

of death, the winged prayer can bring an got bring the market price. Had it not instant Saviour near; and this wherever been for Raymond's wire, who was a busiyou are. It needs not that you ascend a speshould enter some awful shrine, or put off Raymond's chores were rarely ever attest to leave his couch, your shoes on some holy ground. Gould a ded to by himself; but was a neighbor sick, to leave his couch. momento be reared on every spot from which no man was ever mere willing to work in an acceptable prayer has passed away, and his place. He was refled upon as the man "you left me yesterday without wood, to

which a prompt answer has come down, we who would always neglect his own interests help a neighbor get wood for his wife, and should find Jehovah Shammah, " the Lord to look after those of somebody else. He you went to bed last night without your suphath been here," inscribed on many a cottage hearth and many a dungeon floor. We work, but he was considered an excellent house till you bring me wood to cook it should find it not only in Jerusalem's proud hand, when, to oblige a neighbor, he took a

bed. The light of a brisk fire which his happy situation, and he said to himself.

bet the chores are all done." The chores were done, and Raymond had scarcely finished his solilogoy when the useful wife hastened to the tire-place to warm her hands, which had become woroughly chilled by the cold handle of the pitchtork, with which she had been throw-

It might be supposed that these occurren-

such a women for a wife."

"To be sure I will," was his response. His breakfast over, he took up his exe, until the following day.

Mrs. Warren was in appearance a feeble weman, but she had endured hardship which Raymond was not a hasty man. He pushmuch more robust. Day after day her It is a maxim of prudence that when you strength failed, yet she made no complaint. dvise a man to do something which is for Raymond saw that she grew pale, and was mean !" your own interest as well as for his, you often disturbed with fears in regard to her, should put your own motives for advising him but he was too easy to mention the subject, full in view, with all the weight that belongs and the useful wife became more and more to it. If you conceal the interest which you feeble; until she was seized with a violent have in the matter, and should be afterwards cough. Raymond was one day thoughtful discover it, he will be resolutely deaf even to enough to speak to the village doctor as he that part of the argument which fairly does passed their house with his ponderous mediconvers himself. If a lame man had en- cine portmenteau on his arm, and the benevdeavored to persuade his blind friend that it olent gentleman, who had some knowledge was pure charity which induced him to lend of Raymond's peculiar tailings, left the wothe use of his eyes, you may be certain that man an innocent tincture, and forbade exhe never would have been carried home, the posure to the cold atmosphere under any it was to the other's interest to carry bins circumstances, and also declared that her the wood-pile. He took his dinner and supcomplaint was of a character very much ag-

gravated by severe exercise. For a few days Raymond remembered the doctor's counsel, and as he had respect for that is beautiful in nature, all that is great the physician, he obeyed him as nearly as been cooked on a cold stove." that is beautiful in na ture, all that is great in virtue, genious and the liberal arts, and in virtue, genious and the liberal arts, and soon again was the wife obliged to chop soon again was the wife obliged to chop ter way to correct her easy husband's carevere cold, she faded as would fade a summer lesness or shiftlessness, as the reader pleas-

rose in a frigid climate. When Raymond Warren's house was des. One day there was no flour in the house. both as a helpmate and a companion. He was to be gathered, when a neighbor desir- yearing mules at 81 dollars and 50 cents. rented out his farm and managed to exist ed him to assist him with his horses and Mrs. Keller, wife of Joel Keller, residing 'casily' for one year; but he was a domestic wagon. It was a neighbor who often receivabout two miles south of Middletown, Fredman-he was not satisfied with a childless of favors, but seldom rendered them; yet about for a second helpmate and companion. when he went to hitch his horses before his stor m which swept over that region on last In a few months he took to his home a wo- wagon, he found that one of the wheels was Friday. man; who he confidently felt would fill the place left vacant by his first wife. Sadly was Raymond disappointed. A few weeks c. lapsed and he fell into his old habits, with told him where he could find his lost wagon confirmation by the Senate of the nominacomplete abandon. Leaving his own work wheel.

ceive what they may say freely, enless there late on a winter's night, because he was too riously over his hard lot. He had never be- ple said: is a strong reason to distrust the truth of any. shiftless to get ready for bed. But after a fore been so badly treated, and he thought If such an occasion should unhappily arise, while the fire burned low, the glow on the it indeed distressing, but yet his disappointthey must keep the suspicion from spreading cunbers faded, and it grew cold in the chimas long as possible, and avoid disgracing their ney-corner; then Raymond became chilly, his constitutional good-nature, and without and be would sneak to rest, where his wife a mutter he fell sound asleep.

However early in the morning you seek the gate of access, you find it already open; and however deep the midnight moment when you find yourself in the sudden arms.

Was Raymond dreaming! Was thus a voice from the wife that bad gone before him to the spirit land! Not show you find yourself in the sudden arms.

Was Raymond dreaming! Was thus a voice from the wife that bad gone before him to the spirit land! Not so —it was a voice from the wife that bad gone before him to the spirit land! The wool was never properly sheared and washed. rest. All this he felt, still he did not offer of "scolds."

"Raymond Warren," again sahl the voice,

"There's plenty of chips," said Raymond

wife to come in and get him some break. and you'll never get a bite to cat in this who thinks to be a man be must speak in the

have. Here she's made a good fire, and I'll not many minutes before he was at the lative of which is a "regular stunner." H had out an armful, when like a dutiful hus- usked to "stand Sem." It he meets a savband, for the first time in his life, he carried age-looking dog he calls it an "ogly customit into the kitchen.

assist in loading upon a sled some boards tea looked remarkably pale; nevertheless, that forthwith ought to be abandoned. which had been sawed for him: of course Raymond by force of habit blew it vigorous Raymond went and his wife was compelled by to prepare it for his palate. But when he his breath; for the water was as cold as cost nearly one hundred thousand dollars. when it came from the spring.

would have destroyed the constitution of one cd back his chair deliberately, and thought

Mrs. Warren, whose countenance during crime. this scene had worn a sober aspect, now smiled pleasantly, and unewered:

"The victuals were on the stove at the "It's strange they were not sooked," said

was no wood to cook them with." In an instant Easy Warren then saw wha

"Now, Raymond, whenever you leave me

Thus was Easy Warren's household man-

one day to assist a neighbor getting wood to aged, until he began to realize practically ing a bloody head with a "D" under it, im his house, and he returned to his home, late what the error of his life had been. People paled on a bayonet. at night, hungry and fatigued, expecting said: -"Warren's farm looks much better than it did some years ago." Mrs. Warren A man by the name of William Evens, o an inviting supper. . In this hope he had re- never interfered with Raymond's business, Boston, possessed of an ample fortune, has fused to take supper with the neighbor whom except when he neglected it, and then she just made a donation to the town of Smithhe had assisted. Poor fellow! the kitchen | never found fault or scolded, but took occa- field of \$10.000, so a grateful tribute for the He who is always in a hurry to be wealthy where was to have been his excellent sup- sion to show his neglect to him in a manner support of himself and parents by said town and immerced in the study of sugmenting per, attended by a smiling wife, was cold which impressed him with his injustice to during his infancy and childhood. His parties for time has lost the arms of reason and o fruend board was there, his own interests.

was astonished, but too good natured to were in good order. When his fences were The Glei with the Callen Dress complain, and silently he ventured to explore down, if he did not replace them, his wife the cupboard on which to satisfy the gnaw- employed a neighbor to make the necessary there must be a reserve in talking and reser- everybody's clever fellow, as I heard a pub- ings of his appetite. Not a cromb was repairs. His wife took the papers, and reserthere. It was evident that his wife de- she knew the state of the market, and to aware of the pains of suspicion, will place fice, with numerous duties, never discharged. signed that he should go to bed supperless; collige her, Raymond had his grain in morganic and supperless to bed he did go, grieving select when the price was highest. Some peo-

> "Easy Warren is a hen-pecked husband." But he knew better; and often boasted that his wife was more of a "business man"

They had lived together peaceably some years, when, one day, Raymond was in good numor thinking over his prosperous condition, disorder. If he can be cured he will bethe greater part of her husband's legitimate
come truly grateful for the treatment. If
the can be cured he will bethe greater part of her husband's legitimate
heard his wife, who had risen before the soc,
the codes grateful for the treatment. If you wear the breeches, if they please; I aim "Mr. Warren, here I've been for an floor satisfied to have you do the thinking tor the firm. And, now that I see what a fool ! have been, I must make up formy early

intruded visions of feas's upon his hours of have earned themselves the opprobrious title

SLANG WORDS AND PHRASES A lestere recently delivered in Carhale by

The point to which I have next to direct attention, is manliness in speech. There are many young men who consider it essenof slang. The sporting world, like its Pi "Get up, then, and bring them into the brother, the swell mob, has a language of its house," said the resolute wife. "I did not ewn; but this dog English extends far beyond know you when we were married, but I the sporting world. It comes with its hordes know you now. I know what killed your of barbarous words, threatening the entire

don't cut wood yourself or get somebody to thing on his own responsibility, he does now his o'vn "hook." I' he sees anything remark-Raymond started bult upright, and it was ably good he calls it a "stunner," the superwood pile. Dilligently did he work until he a man is requested to pay a tavero bill, he is er." It be meets an eccentric man he calle ye gave me." His wife made no allusion to what had him a "rummy old cove." A sensible min

mind, you've put the things away -- a little the table spread, and he knew he should needful," "the thino" and "the ready."-- try to bear up under it." warm water, with a little milk and sugar in soon be invited to take a scat near it. When a man speaks he "spouts," when he The last speech upset my gravity. When the invitation came he hastened holds his peace he "shuts up;" when he is idea of looking upon a lover as an affliction bout it, you may get me a little piece of to his accustomed seat, lifted a cover from a humiliated, he is "taken down a peg or two," was so droll. But she was evidently sinbread; but just as you choose: no matter a- dish that he supposed contained meat; and and "made to sing small." Now a good deal cere, having before her the example of her bout it, anyhow. Taint every man's got truly there was meat, but just as it came of this slang is harmless, many of these sister's husband and her drunken brother. from the butcher's. Raymond was not a terms are, I think, very expressive, yet there

make bitter feelings, and though fatigued with the violent exercise she had taken, she went cheerfully and prepared her easy, good-natured husband a cup of tea and a slice of toast, and then asked him if he would not cut some wood.

had come from the tray; there were turnips ship, or a great contempt for them! Their cupied. He selected there a convenient ing were pursuaded to dress, and then related that had never been under the influence of father is to such young men merely a goverfire; there were apples nicely sliced for sauce, and there were numerous other edi- Innocently enough the expression is used by Presently the music of a full toned organ taken in irons to Mt. Clemens jail. The dozen sticks, when along came a neighbor, He turned for consolution to a cup of tea his love their parents, but only think of it, and heard one before. At the same time the gain stripped themselves. who wanted Raymond to accompany him wife had deposited near his plate. There I am sure you will admit that it is a cold, gentleman who owned the slip came up the Of course the supposition is the

The new hotel at Cairo, which went down to cut wood enough to keep the house warm put it to lips he found that he had wasted with a gratid crash and splash into the flood,

> During the present term of the U. S. District Court at Indianapolis, there have already cluded that a cotilion, or a French contra the Coroner's Jury have found that the brothbeen thirteen trials and eleven convictions dance, or some other dance was intended. ers are insane. - Cleveland Herald. for counterfeiting, and eight or ten more per- Rising partly from his seat, he said to the sons are in prison charged with the same gentleman who was still beckoning to him,

Illinois last week. The Alton Democrat says "the grain stands well, and the harvest, with this beautiful weather, promises greatly. The fears of rust, cut-worm, lodging, &c. are mostly groundless as yet."

The Free Labor movement in Missouri "runs and is glorified." A letter to the St. a "moral" there was in his novel dinner, and Louis Democrat from Memphis, Scotland Co.,

per together that day, and he remembered Mayor was this day elected over Philip Payne, Pro-Slavery, by a large majority, and we intend to give a large majority in Scot-

without wood, you must cut victuals that have | land county for Free Labor in August next." The New York Times notes that the recent published Directory of that city shows a decrease of at least three per cent. The names on the Directory are about one han

On Monday, county court day in Lexing olate and his fireside cheerless, he saw what and Raymond was about to go with some ton, Ky., the sales of stock and other prophad been his great error during the two neighbors to a town-meeting, when his wife erty at auction amounted to nearly one hunyears of his married life, and he mourned hid his best coat, and reminded him of the dred thousand dollars; 39 three year old his wife deeply it must be said in his favor, empty flour barrel. Another day, his corn mules sold at 165 dollars per head, and 19

widower's solitary lot, and he began to look Easy Warren could not refuse him. But, aions, caused by her terror at the coming

tion of Augustus Schell as Collector of that port, a transparency was carried, inscribed, "Douglas is politically dead," and represent-

and mes. Warren was in bed. Raymond Raymond's cattle were all cared for many years supported by the town.

A fig for your flashy, fine girls,
With Their velvets, satins, and laces.
Their dismonds, and rubtes, and partis,
And their milliner fingers and faces.
They may shine at a party or ball,
Emblasoned with half they possess;
But give me in place of them all,
My girl with the calico dress.

She is plump as a partridge, and fair As the rose in its earliest bloom; Her tooth with iv'ry compare, And her breath with the clover perfe

Her stop is as free and as light
As the fawn which the hunters press,
And hereye is as soft and bright— My girl with the calico dres Your dandies and forkings may sneet

But the charms she permits to appear Would set a whole icolory on fire She can dame, but she never allows The hugging, the squeezes, the caress she assaving all these for her ayouse— My girl with the cubic dre She is cheerful, warm-hearted and true, And kind to her father and mother:

She studies how much she can do For her sweet sisters and brother If you want a companion for life. To comfort, enliven and bless. she is just the right and of a wife-The girl with a calico dress.

"What are you singing for?" said I to Ma-

"Oh, I don't know ma'em, without it'e be ose my heart teels happy." "Happy, are you Mary Maloney? see, you don't own a foot of land

world. "Foot of land, is it " She cried with a brearty Frish laugh. "Oh what e hand ye be and attempted to torce the leave. after joking, why, I haven't a pesny, let as med men met the party and felled the first breefs of members of Congress, which, like lone the land." "Your mother is dead!"

"Gol rest yer sout, yes;" replied Mary Maloney, with a touch of genuine pathos, "may the angels make her bed in heaven." "Your brother is still a hard case I sup "Ah you may well say that. It's noth-

ng but drink, drink, drink, and beating his r wife that she is the creature." "You have to pay your little sisters board. "Sure the bit creature, and she's good lit-

tle, is Hinny, willing to do whatever I axes are so superstitious that they will not touch somed his customary dignified and decorous the best; but if the cream is acid, and of the her, I don't grudge the money what goes for er, Mary Maloney."

see gowns looks as beg as the great ladees. - they brought out the budy, one basing kold confusion. There, speaking to the question warm place for that purpose. I never scald gowns to me back two shors to see feet, and one bonnet to me bead burning that old bood louse. In their after account of their do-

was nine o'clock, and then knowing her dinner, because he was one of those men —or what is the same thing, he "curs his husband's easy habits, and ashamed to have had enough to cook, but nothing to cook with however, much to Raymond's satisfacwith however, much to Raymond's satisfacwith however, much to Raymond's satisfacwith however, much to Raymond's satisfaclocal department of the dignity of a political caucus, much less to be brave, way, do a department of the dignity of a political caucus, much less to de dignity of a political caucus, much less tion, when he entered his home he found he talks a good deal about "tin," and "the to come and ax me, but the Lord willin' I'd marks on their bodies show how desperate it

men and lady, associated as it was in his in harmony. mind with the music, he immediately con- We notice by the Detroit Advertiser that Excuse me, sir-excuse me, if you please - I Don't Dance!

Two Irishmen, who were traveling togeth-

Patrick catching a frog out of a brook

No sir, its a mouse," said Par. "It's a frog," replied the landlord.

Mike soon arrived, and to him was the

A hatter in one of the large citics presented a clergyman with a hat of the finest qual-"What is the value of this hat!" he ask

"That is a high price." "It was a present, and I never make poo-"Won't you make an exchange!"

"Well, I would not care to make one, i ou agree." "What do you propose?" "Well, this is too good and high-priced hat for me, and I propose that you take it back and give me a five dollar hat and five

dollars in cash."

This rather staggered the hatter, but he

said a desponding lass. "It can't do much harm. John, for 'twas however, there is renewed occasion for this the Cabinet are slaveholders, and the Presi however, there is renewed occasion for this the Cabinet are slaveholders, and the Presi however, there is renewed occasion for this dent is a slave.

Agricultured

Frenks of Machicas

We condense from the Detroit Free Press or feigned madness, which we ever read of. Speaker's hammer. Two unmarried brothers, Frenchmen, mened, but no one dared go near the house .--Fire two

demolition of the furniture, the ceiling, and relieve bioself from pain, he one day raised it one minute, then draw it off and pour a partitions, and to empty the bosse of its his foot to the edge of the deak. Mr. Clay patiful of cold water into the churn to recontents, and were thus occupied until the observing his position, sent one of the pages main for five minutes, and your churn is ready next day, so that nothing was left save the to him to remind him that he was out of or- for use. As soon as you have done with it bare log walls, everything movable being der. He looked og, and cotching the Speak- wash it well, dry it, and put it in a dry place. thrown into the yard and the water near by. et's eye, graciously bowed an acknowledge. Churning should be done early in the morn-the neighbors, who must be very ignorant, ment of the justice of the rebuke, and resing, while it is cool. Rapid churning is not these articles. On Wednesday afternoon position.

the brothers were seen to bring out the na-"You havn't many fashionable dresses, ei- ked dead budy of their sister, they too being members while speaking were allowed .-entirely nude. They covered her body with Now such interruptions are constant, and now should be sixty-two degrees. Cream must "Yashionable, is it! Oh, yes, I put a a box and endeavored to sink it, but failing are so generally and indiscriminately indulged be slightly acid before it will make good butcace of whalebone in my skirt and me cal in that, carried it back to the house. Twice in as sometimes to create the extremest ter; and in cool weather it must be put in a then ye says tree, I from't but two of the bead, the other the feet, and, dushing it even in committee of the whole, was strictly my milk, or cream because it gives the but mees, they said had that baptical their rambled or deviated from the question in de- cause they are light to hundle, and are easily stater in order to make a Protestant of her, bate. There was of course no occasion for kept sweet and clean. Milk should be skim-"O be off wid ye ketch Mary Maloney that they were commanded by the Almighty members to call one another to order, as med before it becomes acid in the least depassed between them, and Raymond, allows though burning with curiosity to know where the hard she had learned what she had revealed to him, dared not commence the conversation is sugged, but is used up." He has no hat, him, dared not commence the conversation is sugged, but is used up." He has no hat, him and Raymond, allows the suggesting in love these days when the hard to do so, but at the last immersion she was so they they now do incessantly. That office was so be drowned. After then properly discharged by the Speaker.—
In a "chap that's up to snuff."

Setting in love these days when the hard to do so, but at the last immersion she was so they now do incessantly. That office was so be drowned. After then properly discharged by the Speaker.—
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Setting in love these days when the hard to so, no, thank heaven I have an a color. The milk should not so the set more than 24 hours, and it is bet
The first cream that rises is the best, they now do incessantly. That office was so be drowned. After then properly discharged by the Speaker.—

Now, the latitude and forgitude of debate in the last immersion she was so they have the best, they may do incessantly. That office was so they have the best, they have the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the best they now do incessantly. The body of the body the back door of the house. About four come ces took place early in the morning—not so, in relation to it. The train of ills it might but shelters his head benath a "tile." He is shead benath a "tile." He

ed it with straw and left it. Arming them those thirty years ago, which are worth no to a three-gallon jar when I begin to fill it selves with pitchforks they started though the theing but for which there is not room now with cream, and stir the cream we morning selves with pitchforks they started though the ticing, but for which there is not room now. woods toward Gratiot. Through the rain and the darkness, stark maked, they made their way, and at midnight arrived, bleeding, She might have answered,
"It is not every woman that has such ausband."

But she knew such remarks would only the such a such ausband and the such ausband ausb cold and exhausted, at a Mr. Pulcher's, re

bles, but none of them could Raymond eat. thousands of young men who venerate and burst upon his astonished ear, he had never elder brother refused food, and they had ato a saw mill, about two miles distant, and were tea-leaves floating in the cup, but the heartless word when thus applied, and one sisle with his lady leaning upon his arm. - were insane. Yet the Free Press most per-As he approached the door of the slip, he timently says that it seems strange two permotioned for the countryman to come out sons should suddenly, at the same time, be in order to give place to the lady. This come deranged, and that too on the same movement the countryman did not compre- subject and in precisely the same manner, hend; and from the situation of the gentle- and unite to carry out their insane ravings

Congress Past and Present

Those who lived in the days when Clay lowing with no ordinary interest-it is from learn that we were mistaken in atmouncing the Washington correspondent of the Bos the death of the elephant Hannibal at Can-

came to asked the landlord what sort of a servation, of comparing the present House with that body as it existed twenty or thirty the truth in regard to it. A visitor to the House for the first time, is astounded at the communission of this last offine and escaped is done as it should be. "It's a mouse," said Pat, "and I will leave | want of dignity and decorum, and the post-"It's a mouse," said Pat, "and I will leave want of dignity and decorum, and the post-it to the first traveler that comes along for a tive disorder and simultaneousness which at-not having killed the owner of the horse. tracts his attention. 'The scene which orluxurious sofas and couches which surround so could not forgive. the same time. What with this and the anity. [Vincennes (Ind.) Gazette.

interference of the Speaker. It must be a from and durable material which withstands good ones. They should have pure water the constant and severe application of the one of the most remarkable instances of real | the constant and severe application of the

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During the long term of years in which nips or garlic impart their peculiar taste to ed Doyon, lived with an unmarried sister Henry Clay was Speaker of the House, he the milk, and so do all kinds of food on which about 12 miles from Detroit. These men seldom or never used 15s hammer. Either were excentred associated little with through his influence as a presiding officer, their neighbors. They originally were No-manists, and were very superstitious, and members, dignity and order marked the prodid toolish things, such as cut off the tails of ceedings of the House all times. But if evthe carrie to let oot bad spirits. Litely they er there were occasion to call to order, and young grasses wheil are so abundant at that have rather renounced their religion and a slight departure from the rules of the time. The farmer should see that his cowe twee bad no particular religious creed, only House was deemed an occasion -it was done are supplied with the best of food, if he combracing the idea that a good or bad spirit and effectually done, by a simple tap upon would have good butter. Corn fodder, cardwelt is every human or brute. For a lew the Speaker's desk with folder or penknife. It while a member was addressing the House shorts, are good for fall and winter forming. the neighbors lead noticed the conduct of the two others out of their seats and whispering even in front of the Spreakers desk, Mr. Clay mit it. But every one does not know how would request the member to suspend his mit it. But every one does not know how bush, living opposite these Frenchmen, heard remarks till order was restored. An anec. important it is to have pure air in the dairy the report of a gun in their house and the dote related recently by a venerable gentlescream of a female. Sue ran to a neight man, and a model legislator, who was a sible from all impure odors, or anything that bor's and while going heard two more shalls member of Congress thirty years ago, will shall be dean, sool by the borne she saw the literature the sentiment which pervaded the Proyon brothers breaking the does and whe House at that time in regard to the deportdows. The whole neighborhood was alarm ment of members while in their seats. Now be excluded by a thin gauze screen in the as has been remarked, members are con- windows. The temperature should range Finally a Mr. Carbas hard the courage to stantly seen with their reet, both feet, upon from thirty-five to sixty degrees, as cream go near and call to the Phyons to come out. the tops of their desks, in the most vulgar separates best in a cool place. I find that Auguste came to the door with mathing one and ungainly position inarginable. The milk which is set to rise in a hot room, will save a pair of pants, and having us too hand deaks, as is known, are elegant and expena clob, and on Carbas approaching struck ave, being made of oak, richly and elaborately cream, and will make noft oily butter, which ham, brucking him down, but Carone man carved. It is mortifying to the spectator, will soon become rancid. The dairy should aged to escape. A consistation was bud, and it would be no doubt grating to the feel. front the north, and be shaded by trees so as and in the alternoon the neighbors rollied ings of your Messre. Due & Hazleton, the to admit the light and air, but exclude the manutacturers of these desks, to see the sunshine and the heat. one, Mr. Kaufman, to the ground, breaking their heads, are not always of the most del Fair Churn." I like it because it churns his akail. The second min met his fate, icate structure, is such rough and destrucand the party retreated, carrying off the tive contact with their beautiful handswork. quicker and easier than any other churn I Fire smeedate alluded to is this-Mr. Vance know of. The churn should be soaked over The Doyone left slone, commenced a a member of the House, was lame; and to night. Putin a quart of boiling water, churn

viction, were punished with from 25 to 30

Senator Hale has been reelected United slightly raised so as to drain it, I leave it for States sengtor from New Harapshire for the the salt to combine with it, until the next term of six years, beginning March 4, 1859.

Vote in the lower branch of the Legislature not long enough to best it or make it like 185 out of 303 ballots; in the Senate 8 out

been made a Son of Temperance, and open it. But if intended to be kept for winter his initiation made an affecting address ac. I put it down solid into stone jars, sprinkling his initiation made an affecting address, acknowledging the error of his past life.

John W. Forney, editor of the Pishedel-Sheriff of that county at the next election. The office is worth \$20,000 a year.

tion, informing his irlends of the fact that his ber, and kept, it till the next June as good church has "free seats" and expressing his willingness to officiate at baptisms, marriages and funerals. HASSIEAL SOT DEAD .- By a note from our Warran correspondent yesterday, we

Those who are the most accustomed to Leader. witness the proceedings of Congress, and At the Circuit Court, Panola County, which remains in it injures it more than the went ahead, and at the very first tavern he who have not the means, from personal obdays ugo, found guilty of horsestealing and to preserve butter well for any length of years ago, would find it difficult to believe As this man had killed three men before the should superintend the dairy and see that all punishment, we suppose the present sen-

Another atti-Lecompton Post Master has harness. The collar, especially, should al-One half of the members are out of their been guillotined. George W. Aken was ways be in good condition. appeal made. After much examination and seats-walking to and fro, standing in the appointed Post Master at Washington, Pa., alloys or in the area in front of the Speak by Mr. Buchaman about a year ago, but has deliberation, he declared it to be a mouse, alloys or in the area in front of the Speak by Mr. Buchanan about a year ago, but has pounding will keep it soft and in good shape, and the landlord, in spite of the evidence of cr's desk; gathered in knots here and there been made to "walk the plank" to make Whenever it becomes thin or broken, pade and the landlord, in spite of the evidence of cr's desk; gathered in Roots nere and there has senses, paid the bet instead of giving beta and engaged in conversation, not unfrequent from for Freeman Brady. It is said that should be worn underneath it. Galla are the threshing they so righty descreed.

Whenever R becomes that or occasioned in the Democratic Consequence of the Democratic Consequence of the said that should be worn underneath it. Galla are occasioned, often, by putting borses to hard formally addressing the House; and memgressman from that district, Mr. Montgomery.
bers probably lying and sleeping upon the and that was an offense which Mr. Buchan-

the members' sears. Some are sitting list- Robert Dale Owen Convented .- Private letters from the Hon. Robert Dale Ow- solution of alum and whiskey before the la proceedings, in their easy chairs, with both en. U. S. Minister at the court of Naples, but begins. It is well to use this preparafeet, it may be, upon their elegant carved written to his friends at New Harmoney, an- tion also at any other time when the skin oak desks. Others, among the few com- nonnes the gratifying intelligence that he seems tender. We have known small scree paratively who seem to be aware of the bust- has become converted to the Christian relig- to heal up entirely under the use of this semness before the House, are constantly inter-ton. Mr. Owen is well known throughout edy, even though the horses were kept at rupting the speaker who is entirled to the this State for his scholastic attainments, but work. It is an excellent preventative of floor; and not unfrequently two or three his influence has ever been weakened here- galls to bathe the shoulders and breast of members will be addressing the Chair at tofore by his beterodox views of Christiani- a working horse on twice a week ."

Poes SLAVERY Rule - It and one doubts same with pure water in the mote ery direction, a pratty good idea of Babel may be formed. Every few minutes the that slavery rules in this mation he has only to look at the different departments of Government is vigorously but vainly expended of the fact. On Speaker's hammer is vigorously but vainty plied, for the purpose of restoring order, and ten times an hour the clear voice of the Speaker is heard above the tumult of tongues requesting members to resume their seats, and admonishing them that the conversation is a slaveholder. The speaker of the House of the important Committees are slaveholders. The speaker of the House of our neighbors use white lead, mixmen of most of the important Committees and with linesed oil, (coralmon paint), to cure and admonishing them that the conversation is too loud in the ball, and that be cannot entertain any motion or proceed to business until order is restored. Ten times an hour, the Cabinet are slaveholder. A majority of the Cabinet are slaveholders, and the President is a slaveholder, and the President is a slaveholder. A majority of the Cabinet are slaveholders, and the President is a slaveholder of the President is a slaveholder. A majority of the Cabinet are slaveholders, and the President is a slaveholder of the important Committees and with inseed on, (columnon paint), to cure gells. And they of a least they get a lard increasation over the skin. But we hard a skin. But we hard a skin but we have a skin between the same of the important Committees and with inseed on, (columnon paint), to cure a state of the important Committees and with inseed on, (columnon paint), to cure a state of the important Committees and with inseed on, (columnon paint), to cure a state of the important Committees and the paint of the state of the important Committees and the paint of the state of the s

Butter-Making. We find in the Maine Farmer a Frize Essay by Mrs. H. Winchester, of Brewer, read before the Maine State Agricultural Society at Bangor, September, 1857. It contains so much information on this subject, that we think its perusal will benefit our readers :

I have been practically acquainted with butter-making for more than twenty years, and kope I shall be able to give some plain directions for making good butter, which will be valuable to young housewives; while those who know more about it than I do, will be induced, by my example, to communicate the knowledge to the public for the benefit

I believe it is as easy to make good butter as that of an inferior quality. In the first-place, to make good butter, we must have good milk. More depends on the quality of the milk than many world suppose. Some cows give richer mile then others. The cows which give poor mile should be sold tothe butchers, and their places supplied by cause the milk is flavored by the food. Turthe cow feeds, though some taint it more than others. In winter if cows are fed on poor

I am now using "Davis' Patent World's right temperature, it will require less than

The temperature of cream to churn best, There are other matters connected with than they do. The cream should not be was. They afterwards took the body of the deliberations of Congress, and with a covered except by gauze, which will not extheir sister and placing it in a wagon cover- comparison of the Congressmen now and clude the air. I put an ounce of five salt in-

> and evening.
> As soon as the buffer has come hard, I draw off the buttermilk, and remove the butter into a long wooden tray. Then I press at Newport barracks, Kentucky, and on conand mix in, by weight, one and one-eighth the butter in one end of the tray, which is Prentice, of the Louisville Journel, has present use, I make it into balls and stamp a very little salt on the surface, and covering it with a thick fine cloth, out on the lid, and John W. Forney, editor of the Pisitadel-phia Press, it is said will be nominated and to fill the jar with one charning; but, if not elected as the anti-Lecompton candidate for able to do so, pack in each churning solid, and you exclude the air till you get the jar A Chelsen elergyman, appreciating the sea, pour a little melted butter over the top benefits of advertising, has lately had printed of the far, before you put on the cloth. some five hundred cards for general distribu- have put down butter in this way in Septem-

use, for some salt gives the butter an unpleasant taste and prevents it from keeping well. I wish it to be noticed particularly that I do not wash my butter, nor allow any water, hot or cold, to be put in the cream to er, got out of money, and, being in want of a drink of whisky, devised the following flavor and sweetness trops it, makes it insip id, and soon turns it rancid. The water

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is bad economy to use a poor the spring after the rest of winter. As a might with salt and water, washing